# Interest to Every Woman

# Great Trials of History TRIAL OF HERR MOST

During the last quarter of the nine-teenth century a trial that was very much discussed—on account of the elements of sensation about it—was the prosecution of Herr Johann Most and his German paper called "The Freihelt." Most was the editor and proprietor of the paper, which was printed in London, and it was claimed that he had endeavored to incite persons in Germany and in foreign countries to assassinate their rulers, and also with having published a false and malfelous likel concerning the late Emperor of Kussia, and with inciting evil-disposed persons to murder the reigning sovereigns of Russia.

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### SWIMMING BEST EXERCISE WITH THE LAST OF THE COOKING APPLES

Lady Stewart-Richardson, who de-lighted all her old friends and made many new ones on her American tour, appetizing. Here are some recipes well many new ones on her American tour, has put some of her theories regarding physical culture into a volume entitled "Dancing, Beauty and Games" The book somewhat belies its title, in that it is a continuous physical culture into a volume entitled "Dancing, Beauty and Games" The book somewhat belies its title, in that it is a like the work while the property of the

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but a very earnest and practical plea for pride of the body, for physical culture which, properly applied, is also mental culture, and for the attacking and demolishing of our willful ignorance of the claims of the body and its proper treatment and preservation.

She has an interesting chapter on swimming, in which sport, as every one knows, she excels, and in it she declares herself in the following statement:

"It asked which extree of the pody into play, and be of all-round value to the exerciser, I should unhestitatingly say swimming Having seriousity studied swimming and diving since I was fourteen years old, I feel I am at liberty to speak strongly of the southern of the subject of the good that can be sulfern industry in one of the most Neasurable, physical exercises there are, and also the harm that can result from bad teaching."

It is not stiff, add more flour. Apple Soume.

Stew some apples and the julee and grated rind of three tart lemons. Simmer gently until thick, taking care that they do not burn. Pour them into a mold and serve with cream.

Apple Souwhalls.

Cut a square of cloth for each person. Put two or three tablespoonfuls they do not burn. Pour them into a smold and chill on the ice. Turn from the mold and serve with cream.

Apple Souwhalls.

Cut a square of cloth for each person. Put two or three tablespoonfuls they do not burn. Pour them into a square and spread it out. In the centre of it put some sliced apple and chopped nuts and a few pieces of chopped dates or fags. The the cloth up securely and steam over boiling water for three-duncters of an hour. Serve with cream.

Apple Fritters.

Beat two eggs light, add a cupful of milk, a cupful of four, a teaspoonful of milk, a cupful of bour, a teaspoonful of milk, a cupful of bour, a teaspoonful of milk, a cupful of bour, a teaspoonful of milk and a teaspoonful of bour, and a tea

Stew some apples and mash them, smoothing all lumps. For each apple add two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar. Add fine bread crumbs until the mixture is fairly thick—about like jam. Then add the yolks of three eggs well beaten, and cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake brown. Serve with lemon or wine sauce.

Apple Sauce.

Even with somewhat tasteless apples, good apple sauce can be made. To begin with, quarter the apples and remove the cores. Wash them thoroughly and then remove the skins. Slice them into a granite or aluminum saucepan and barely cover them with water. Add a few slices of lemon rind and a little stick chnamen. Cover and alimner pertly until the apples are quite tender, without stirring. Then add sumar to taste, remove the lemon and chnamors and beat smooth with an ergheater.

Baked Apples. Even with somewhat to

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Consider the constant of th for a few minutes uncovered. Chill on the ice and serve with a big tablespoon-ful of vanilla ice cream or whipped cream on the top of each.

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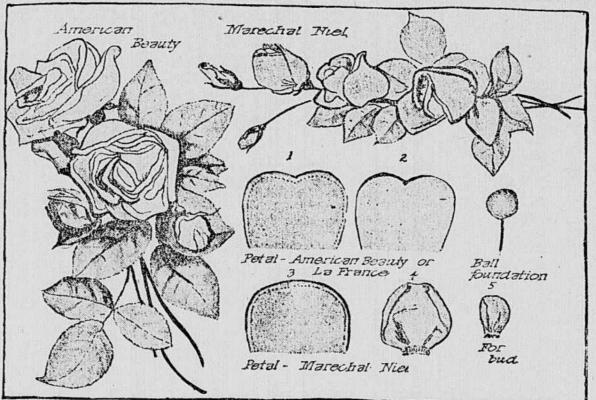
-- Costumes are composed of it.

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—As a rule, it went round the foot.

—Nowadays it clings fondly round the hips.

—Also it brings its sisters along with for company.

—In some instances the goods is not cut, the material being hunched up into puffs.

### BE BEAUTIFUL

Some Good Cleansers for the Complexion.

BY ABIGAIL MOORE. face is cleanliness, so a word about soaps and other agents, which, despite the protests of many face specialists, is needed. Cautions against the promis-cuous use of soap cannot be too em-Imported castile should be first choice, but it is so impossible to be sure that even this is pure that it is safer all around to make one's ov Following is the formula of a very

fine soap, vouched for by the actress, Ernita Lascelles. Her splendid com-plexion is sufficient guarantee for it, "Into a large porcelain kettle," she "Into a large porcelain kettle," she says, "put a quart of pure oilve oil. Place over a fire, and just as the oil is at the boiling point pour slowly into it three pints of boiling water, in which has been dissolved three and a half tablespoonfuls of refined and strained patash. Allow this mixture to beil potash. Allow this mixture to boil slowly till it 'jells.' Then take from the fire, and when it has partially cooled, but before it has begun to harden, drop in two dysches of your control of the cooled. cooled, but before it has begun to hard-en, drop in two drachms of your fa-vorite perfume or two drachms each of oil of cloves and lavender. I put this up in porcelain jars and keep for from four to eight months before using." To those who are opposed to soap, some of the cosmetic powders may appeal, but here again the patent brands

should be regarded critically. Plain almond meal makes an effective cleans-ing powder, but an excellent substitute Ing powder, but an excellent substitute for what is popularly sold as such can be made at home by mixing together two ounces each of wheat flour and powdered orris root, three ounces of bitter almond meal and a half-ounce each of powdered borax and white castile scap ground to a powder. Perfume with a drachm of oil of geranium or with a drachm of bergamot and half a drachm of musk extract drachm of musk extract.

a drachm of musk extract.

It should be remembered always that cold water has no affinity for dirt, and but little for soap. Consequently, warm or hot water should be used with the soap and for the rinsing process, which should invariably follow the use of soap. This, in turn should be followed immediately by a dousing of cold water. The rubbing should be of the gentlest and the drying accomplish. The sale you have been waiting for the gentlest and the drying accomplished by dabbing the face with towel rather than by friction.

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The air of a room may be freshened by putting a few drops of oil of lav-ender into a bowl of boiling water and letting it stand until the water is wite cold.
When ordering sausage, it will be

when ordering sausage, it will be found more economical if you buy a certain number of links instead of by the pound. For example, for the family of six, twelve links will be sufficient, and it will surprise you when it is weighed how small the amount will be.



## NOT TRANSMISSIBLE Emperor Reserves Right of Be- at Saverne, is the offspring of this

stowing It on Either of Prince Munster's Sons.

New York this week on board the German liner Kalserin Auguste Victoria from Hamburg, is, like the Prince of Pless and several other great German nobles, almost as much

of an Englishman as a Teuton. For he was born on the banks of the Thames, owns a beautiful country seat in Sussex, known as Maresfield Park, as well as a castle and extensive esstory about the late Shah Naar-Ed-

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was required by the Imperial and ever after with the greatest considera-state Department of Heralury at Berlin tion, as the one and only honest man state Department of Heralary at Berlin to pay an amount of something over \$1,000 for stamp dues, and a sum of no less than \$1,000 worth of stamp duties, but basing himself on legal advice, absolutely declined to pay a cent of the remaining fees, on the ground that they were extertionate, and not provided for by law. The result of this was that he was sued in Berlin by the State Department of the Kaiser, and, under the circumstances, it is not likely that the crown will consent to any further continuation of the princely title to either of

The princes family dates back in an unbroken male line to the year 1032. His grandfather represented the kingdom of Hallover at the Congress of Vienna in 1815. His father was hereditary grand marshal of the kingdom of Janover until the latter was annexed by Prussia in the war of 1866; while Prince Alexander himself is a mem-ber of the Prussian House of Lords, and holds a commission as a captain of Prussian Cuirassiers on the reserve ist of the army. His mother was a lussian Princess Galitzin. I may add hat the prince still retains the warm friendship of the sisters of the Kaiser, who seldom visit England withou. staying with him, at Maresfield Park,

Colonel von Reuter, who, as com-nander of the Ninety-ninth Regiment of the Prussian army, came into the imelight recently through those disimelight recently through those disturbances in thee Alsatian town of saverne, that resulted in the resignation of the Secretary of State of the Reichsland and of all the principal members of his administration, has a strain of royal blood in his veins. For he is a grandson of the late sovereign Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg, and a second cousin, therefore, of the saiser, of King George, and of the stussian Czarina, since Duke Ernest sonly brother was the consort of the only brother was the consort of the iate Queen Victoria. Indeed, sie col-onel was christened Ernest in honor of his royal grandfather.

Just about the time that Prince Al-

ert of Saxe-Coburg married Queen Victoria in London, his elder brother, while serving in a Saxon cavalry regiment at Dresden, became infatuated with a girl of numble origin, whose name was Mary Scheinpflug, who in 1840 gave birth to a giri, of whom the duke was the father. She grew up as Helen Scheinpflug, but when she was seventeen years old, the duke availed himself of his sovereign rights to en-noble her as Fraulein von Sternheim and not long afterwards appointed her to the royal household as lectrice, that is to say, reader to the duchess.

The latter, a Princess of Baden, was the kindest and most patient of wo men, and, childless herself, always treated the numerous sons and daughters of her husband by various other women with the utmost generosity. The duke never made any secret of the fact that Helen von Sternheim was his natural daughter, and when the was twenty years all the was twenty years. Lancelles Tells How She Keeps Her Faultless Complexion.

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union.

If I mention this, it is because of the rumors which have lately been cir BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY, culated to the effect that the colonel DRINCE MUNSTER, who arrives in has some very illustrious and influen-

Str Mortimer Durand, who, before becoming British ambassador to the as well as a castle and extensive estates in the German province of Hanover, spends two-thirds of the year in the United Kingdom, and is married to Lady Muriel Hay, sister of the Earl of Kinnoul.

His princely title is a peculiar one, since, according to the practice introduced by the present Kaiser, it is ad personam, and not transmissible to his sons, excepting with the permission of Shah leaned back in his big chair and personam, and not transmissible to his sons, excepting with the permission of the Emperor. The latter reserves to himself the right of reviving it at his pleasure, in favor of the one of the two sons of the prince who appears to him the most worthy, without regard to seniority, and may decline to revive it at all, if neither of the sons meet with his approval.

Thus, Prince Munster himself is the younger son of the statesman and diplomater son of the statesman and diplomater son of the statesman and diplomater himself is the golden of diplomats, bowed low to convenient of the sons meet with the affirmative, the Shah leaned back in his big chair and laughed toudly, and at last said, "Why, he has been dead a thousand years!" Sir Mortimer replied, "Yes, but surely that 's ail the more reason for doing honor to his memory." The Shah retorted, "No, I will not order the tomb be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there stopped, while Sir Mortimer Durand, the most of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there stopped, while Sir Mortimer of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there stopped, while Sir Mortimer personation of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there stopped, while Sir Mortimer of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there stopped to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got many better poets than Omar Khayyam. Indeed, I myself—." and there of the sons meet to be repaired. We have got

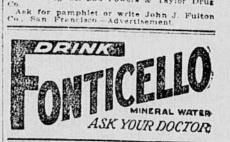
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Heraldry, greatly to the annoyance of the Kaiser, and, under the circumstances, it is not likely that the crown will consent to any further continuation of the princely title to either of Trince Alexander's sons.

Marcsfield Park, the prince's country seat in Sussex, was the home of Sir John Shelley, seventh baronet of his line. At his death it passed to his only daughter, married to Hervey Pechell. She predeceased her husband, and when he died, without issue, in 1898, he bequeathed this historic home of the Sussex Newhams, which had passed into the possession of the Shelleys in the reign of Queen Anne, to Alexander Munster, along with his large fortune, although the prince was in no sense of the word related to him, but merely a very valued friend.

The princes family dates back in an unbroken male line to the year 1932.

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